

THEY AND REUBEN MEET WEDNESDAY

Scientific Match Is Expected
at Heilig.

EACH MAN HAS BACKERS

Demonstration of Wristlock and
Toe Hold Promised to Fans
at Exhibition.

The ancient and weird rites of the
wrestlers are to be observed again
this week, when Ted They and Ben
Reuben take issue Wednesday night
on the mat at the Heilig in a scientific
exhibition of their wrestling.

The match is expected to be one of
the most interesting of the season, and
the appearance of the masked marvel
here several years ago.

They, a wrestling instructor of the
Multnomah club, has built up a large
following among grappling patrons.

Reuben has been in Portland about
a month, during which time he has
affiliated himself with the B'nai
B'rith Amateur Athletic club. He has
made many friends who will be on
hand to see him tear the Multnomah
club instructor limb from limb.

Scientific Match Expected.
There still are many fans who are
more interested in the scientific side
of wrestling than in the grapple which
might be their favorite.

The match Wednesday night should
satisfy those fans who are interested
in the science of wrestling, as it
probably will be a test between the
wristlock and toe-hold. Reuben is a
past master with the toe-hold and
has won most of his matches with this
tortuous limb-twister.

They is one of the few mat men
who has ever been able to use the
wristlock with success.

So far as known the wristlock is
the latest of the numerous holds
known to the wrestling fraternity.

Ernest Kartya of Chicago, formerly
light heavyweight champion of the
world and one of the greatest wrestlers
of them all, first introduced it
about six years ago. Kartya never
attained great success with this hold
on account of his short reach.

The peculiarity of the wristlock is that
a man must have exceptional reach in
order to reach with it.

Held Used Differently.
Nearly all the grapplers in the pro-
fession have used the wristlock, but
very few use it alike. It can be ap-
plied from many positions, standing or
on the mat. Once clamped on it is
unbreakable.

It is a very good hold to pin an op-
ponent in the scientific side of the
sport. It is also a very good hold to
be applied by the man on the bottom.
The double wristlock is one of the
surer ways to pin an opponent to the
mat. It means that the reason that
this hold is not used by more of the
top-notchers is because few of them
have long arms, one of the main
requirements of the hold.

Joe Stecher, who at one time held
the world's heavyweight title, is one
of the few to demonstrate the
great power of the wristlock. Stecher
was famous for his powerful
wristlocks, and he won several matches
with the wrist-hold than with the
body-hold. On account of his excep-
tional reach when once he applied the
double wristlock on an opponent he
was sure of a fall.

They's Arms Long.
They has long arms, exceptionally
strong wrists and uses these nat-
ural advantages to great advantage.
Portland fans have not forgotten the
match between Walter Miller and
They back in 1919, when They
clamped a wristlock on the cham-
pion and injured his shoulder so
badly that Miller could not finish
the match. Miller was unable to
wrestle again for a year.

Reuben was one of the first to
learn the wrist-lock from Kartya, but
has never been able to use it with
it. This keeps him working on the
toe-hold. With one man working on
the upper extremity and the other on
the lower end, the match should
keep the fans on edge most of the
time.

D. H. BODINE GETS LIFE TICKET

Linn ex-Sheriff Honored for Par-
ticipation in Aggie Athletics.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—
D. H. Bodine, ex-sheriff of Linn county
and now city recorder of Albany, has
received a silver card which will ad-
mit him for life to all athletic con-
tests held at the Oregon Agricultural
college. This was presented in recog-
nition of his prominent participation
in athletics when a student at the
college.

Mr. Bodine, who is chairman of the
Linn county republican central com-
mittee, was a member of the Oregon
Agricultural college football team
during the years 1910, 1911 and 1912. He
also participated in other athletic
work. He enjoys one distinction of
which few ex-Aggie players can boast
in that during his four-year football
career at the college he was twice a
member of a team which defeated the
University of Oregon.

JOHNSON TERMED WRECKER

American League President Said
to Have Abrogated Agreement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Harry H.
Frazer, president of the Boston Amer-
icans, today replied to a statement
attributed to Ban Johnson, president
of the American league, characteris-
ing Frazer as a "baseball wrecker."

Mr. Frazer said he was surprised
at the accusation, and pointed out
because Johnson was one of the first
signers of an agreement pledging
the baseball leaders to abstain from
criticism of one another. He said
the life of the agreement with Judge
Landis as baseball commissioner. He
added that he found Mr. Johnson
had made the statement attributed
to him he would consider the agree-
ment broken.

IOWA TO GET BIG TRACK MEET

Hawkeye Never Before Have Been
Conference Hosts.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 31.—When
the annual track and field meet of
the "Big Ten" is held on Iowa field
June 8, it will be the second time in
seven years that the event has not
taken place in Chicago. Michigan
entertained the conference in 1920.
Until Iowa was awarded the 1922
meet the Hawkeyes had never been
host to the track teams of the west-
ern conference.

Plans and preparations for enter-
taining more than 200 athletes and
three spectators are already under
way.

WRISTLOCK MIGHTY DANGEROUS HOLD IN WRESTLING.



Ted They, who wrestles Ben Reuben Wednesday night at the Heilig theater, is one of the best grapplers in the game when it comes to using the wristlock. He is shown using the hold on Dave Butler.

LINN GETS 349,000 FISH

STREAMS AND LAKES REPLEN-
ISHED DURING YEAR.

Both Forks of Santiam Said to Be
Nearly Exhausted, Though Large
Plantings Have Been Made.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—
A total of 349,000 fish were planted in
the streams and lakes of Linn county
during the year just ending. These
fish were supplied from state hatch-
eries and most of them were obtained
and distributed through the efforts
of the Santiam Fish and Game association.

Despite the large number of fish
planted in the last two or three years,
the streams and lakes of Linn county
are said to be nearly exhausted. The
number of fish planted was not suffi-
cient to replenish the streams. The
condition of the lakes of the county
is equally bad. The number of fish
planted in the lakes was not suffi-
cient to replenish the lakes. The
condition of the lakes is equally bad.

Fish were distributed during 1921 in
streams and lakes of Linn county as
follows: South Santiam river, 42,300
rainbow trout and 8000 black spotted
trout; Little North Fork of North
Santiam river, 50,000 rainbow trout;
North Santiam river, 44,000 rainbow
trout; Thompson creek, 25,000 rain-
bow trout; Williams creek, 12,000 rain-
bow trout; Calapooia river, 40,000
rainbow trout; Thompson creek, 25,000
rainbow trout; Crabtree creek, 5000
rainbow trout; Hamilton creek, 12,000
rainbow trout; McDowell creek, 6500
rainbow trout; Roaring river, 2500
rainbow trout; Miller creek, 4200 rain-
bow trout; Pennywinkle creek at
Albany, 4000 cutthroat trout; Miller
lake, near Brownsville, 40,000 rain-
bow trout; Winkley lake, near Albany,
15,000 eastern brook trout; Bear lake,
12,000 eastern brook trout; three lakes
in Jefferson park, near the foot of
Mount Jefferson, 18,000 eastern brook
trout.

Albany to Play "Four L" Quintet.

ALBANY COLLEGE, Albany, Or.,
Dec. 31.—(Special.)—The Albany col-
lege basketball team will play its

first game of the season next Tues-
day evening when it meets the
"Four-L" quintet at Mill City. The
Mill City team was a strong one last
year. A game with the team of the
Oregon state normal school of Mon-
mouth, to be played in Albany next
Thursday evening, will be the first
intercollegiate game of the year and
according to the original schedule
was the first game of the year, but
the Mill City contest was scheduled
as the opener within the last few
days.

MICHIGAN TRACK STARS LOST
Varsity Squad to Be Built Around
New Constellation.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 31.—The
University of Michigan varsity track
squad this year will be built around
captain Simmons, Walker, Hoffman,
an Oden, Slaughter, Stipe and Jay-
nes. Coach Farrell faces a hard job
in molding a team out of these few
men, having lost such stellar per-
formers as Butler, Wetzel, Forbes
and Westbrook.

The strength of the team appears to
be in the dashes, with Captain
Simmons, Burk, who placed last year
in the Cornell meet, and Weeks,
Davis, Martin and Simmons, all from
last year's freshman squad. Kelly, a
member of last year's varsity, is at
his best indoors.

Lehigh to Replace Penn.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 31.—Le-
high university will take the place
of the University of Pennsylvania on
the Gettysburg college football sched-
ule for 1922. While the schedule has
been established in the winter, the
game on September 30, the opening date
of the season, State college has been
scheduled for the following week. Ar-
rangements for other games are being
made, and the schedule probably will
be completed within the next few
days.

Castaway Hats Returned to Owners

There are 40 hats—only 40—that it
waiting for their proud owners to
come and claim them out of the
thousand or more that were hurled
over the crossbars during the Har-
vard rosters' snake dance following
the crimson victory over the blue in
the stadium. This is the outcome of
the effective work of the "hat ex-
change" which was set on foot to
get the lids back to the heads which
they originally adorned. After three
days of a smashing business in felt
hats, there were two score remain un-
claimed.

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FOURNIER BOOSTS CARDS

ST. LOUIS NATIONALS RATED
AS PENNANT-WINNERS.

Tacoma Man, Member of Nine, Says
His Club Will Be in World
Series Next Autumn.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 31.—(Spec-
ial.)—"Fans just keep your eyes on
the Cards next year and you'll be
watching the pennant winners, or I
miss my guess," remarked Jacques
Fournier, Tacoma boy, first sacker
and member of the St. Louis Na-
tionals' wrecking crew, now home for
the winter. With that remark Jack
launched forth into a eulogy of Presi-
dent-Manager Rickley.

Jack slipped into the old home town
the preceding night and ventured out,
disguised in a new dachshund to shake
hands with the boys. The slugging
Cardinal—343 was his percentage for
last season—will be here until about
January 10, when he will dash back
to St. Louis to prepare for the spring
training trip to Texas.

Continued Jack: The Cardinals
will win the flag next year and
Branch Rickley deserves the credit.
If the season had lasted another
month, or even three more weeks, we
would have won last year. Rickley
keeps the boys in good humor and
they are always scrapping.

"Pitchers will be scarce according to
the dope, next year, and I believe
we will be better fixed in hurling
than most of the teams, and then look
at the Cards. They are a real team."
At this point Jack began enumer-
ating a galaxy of sluggers hitting
more than 300, and it almost included
the entire Card first nine.

"Then we have an infield that will
compare with the best of them and a
team that will be a back seat. I am
putting the pep into the gang, all I
can see is that we'll play in the
next world series—and if we get into
it, the big money will be the next
world's champions."

Jones does not appear to hit the ball
hard, yet he sends it a long way.
This is because he has a perfect timing.
Abe Mitchell has a different
style, and in watching Abe drive there
is no mistaking it. He has a perfect
timing. Water Hagen appears to
hit the ball harder than anyone
unless it is Ted Ray. Hagen hits the
ball on a driver or a bunt and there-
fore obtains a lot of carry. Rays
gets tremendous carry also, but
even more than Hagen. Bob Macdon-
ald has an easy graceful swing, but
it is the suggestion of great power in
it. In driving a golf ball he does
not take a driver or a brass and ease
into it. He has perfect control of
the club at all times. He hits hard,
although his swing looks to be easy.
This is because he applies the force
at the right time when it means
something.

The same principle should be ap-
plied to the iron as well. A good
crisp iron shot gets better results
than one loosely hit. It is a mistake
to take a driver or a brass and ease
into it. He has perfect control of
the club at all times. He hits hard,
although his swing looks to be easy.
This is because he applies the force
at the right time when it means
something.

When the late James Gleason sub-
stituted the society dame to appear
as his wife in the play "The Great
Train Robbery" he was giving the
audience a well known florist brought
out to collect the price of a corsage bouquet
from a popular young man.

New York's representation will
consist of 23 teams. Denver is in-
creasing the number of its teams to
three. Other cities to have large
delegations will be Detroit, Buffalo,
Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincin-
nati, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Fort
Wayne and Indianapolis, an offer which
the Altrionians refused.

Entirely new officers for the 1922
entrals will close February 1, ac-
cording to announcement by A. L.
Langtry, secretary of the congress.

\$25,000 Offered for Soccer Star.

The Newcastle soccer team of the
English league offered the Altrionians
of the Scottish league \$25,000 in
exchange for Hunter Hart, their bril-
liant left halfback, an offer which the
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EDWARD CONSIDERED NOT IN BEST SHAPE

Pinky Mitchell to Be Met in
Milwaukee Arena.

EYES OF FANS ON CITY

Champ Said to Have Looked Some-
what White When He Left
New York on Thursday.

BY SPARROW MCGANN.
(Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(Special.)—
The eyes of the world of sport are
turned on Milwaukee; where Benny
Leonard, lightweight champion of the
world, has a title fight with Pinky
Mitchell Monday afternoon. From
first-hand observation the writer
would say that Benny cannot be in
top-hold condition, certainly not in
the condition he was when he met
and flattened Rickley Mitchell after
the Milwaukeean had recovered from
a hard beating and put Leonard down
for a second count.

When the champion left New York
on Thursday he looked somewhat
white and did not appear rugged.
This was not only a fact, but may-
be it was a cold, but there was a
report that of late he had been train-
ing down pretty close to see how he
would stand up a pound or two below
his class.

Vitality Possibly Sapped.
If this is true, the process of
weight-reduction sapped some of his
vitality.

"I feel well enough," said Benny,
"and my workouts have shown me to
be in good shape. I'm not worried about
Mitchell, although I saw him fight
Willie Jackson and know that he is
not an easy customer."

What Benny says that night last
winter when Pinky battled with
Willie Jackson in the Garden is likely
to be made plain to the fans who pack
Gibbs in Milwaukee Monday. In
other words, Mitchell showed a body
not too heavily covered with flesh
and Benny can hammer the
body as well as his arm.

Leonard's plan of battle did not include a lot of
hammering. He was likely to be
made plain to the fans who pack
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